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STARVATION

Was the Cause of a Little Child's Death.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Neil Campbell, proprietress of the alleged Grand Island ave. baby farm, has been charged with murder and will be given a preliminary hearing Aug. 13. An inquest in the case of the child which died Thursday proved that the infant died of starvation. The examining physician also found what appeared to be a fracture of the skull. Inspector Wheeler believes that the complete investigation of the case will reveal a startling traffic in infants. He stated today that the arrest of several midwives was to be expected.

Under questioning by the police, Mrs. Campbell cleared the mystery surrounding Viola, the 13-year-old girl who first notified the police of the existence of the baby farm. Mrs. Campbell said the girl was her daughter, but that John Reed, the Cincinnati printer, was the child's father. According to her statement Viola was born at Lily Chapel, O., about 16 miles south of Columbus. Soon after Reed deserted her.

Mrs. Campbell confessed to Inspector Wheeler that seven children are buried at Calvary cemetery, instead of three, as she stated Saturday, but insists that they were all her own children.

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His Sight Threatened.

"While picnicking last month my 11-year-old boy was poisoned by some weed or plant," says W. H. Dibble, of Sioux City, Ia. "He rubbed the poison off his hands into his eyes, and for awhile we were afraid he would lose his sight. Finally a neighbor recommended DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The first application helped him, and in a few days he was as well as ever." For skin diseases, cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, insect bites, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is sure cure. Relieves piles at once. Beware of counterfeits.

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TEACHERS

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Institute,

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Withheld.

An Instructive Program For This
Year.

The announcement and programs for the institute of the teachers of Akron and Summit county have been prepared and are being sent to the various teachers. The sessions will be held at the High school in this city from August 23 to 29, inclusive. Last year some of the teachers failed to attend all of the sessions of the institute, and their absence was in opposition to the rules of the Board. Their absence was investigated and the teachers who could not furnish satisfactory excuses were fined their salary for such days as they were not there.

To prevent such absences this year, the section of the rules of the Board covering this point has been printed; copies are enclosed in the letters containing the announcement and program which is sent to each teacher. The section of the rules reads as follows:

"Teachers and principals shall attend all sessions of the Institute and no excuse for absence shall be allowed other than such as would justify absence from a regular session of school. Any teacher or principal who shall be absent from any session of the Teachers' Institute, for any cause other than sickness, shall forfeit salary, pro-rata, for the time thus absent. The Superintendent shall report to the Board at its next meeting the names of all teachers absent from any of the above meetings without reasonable excuse."

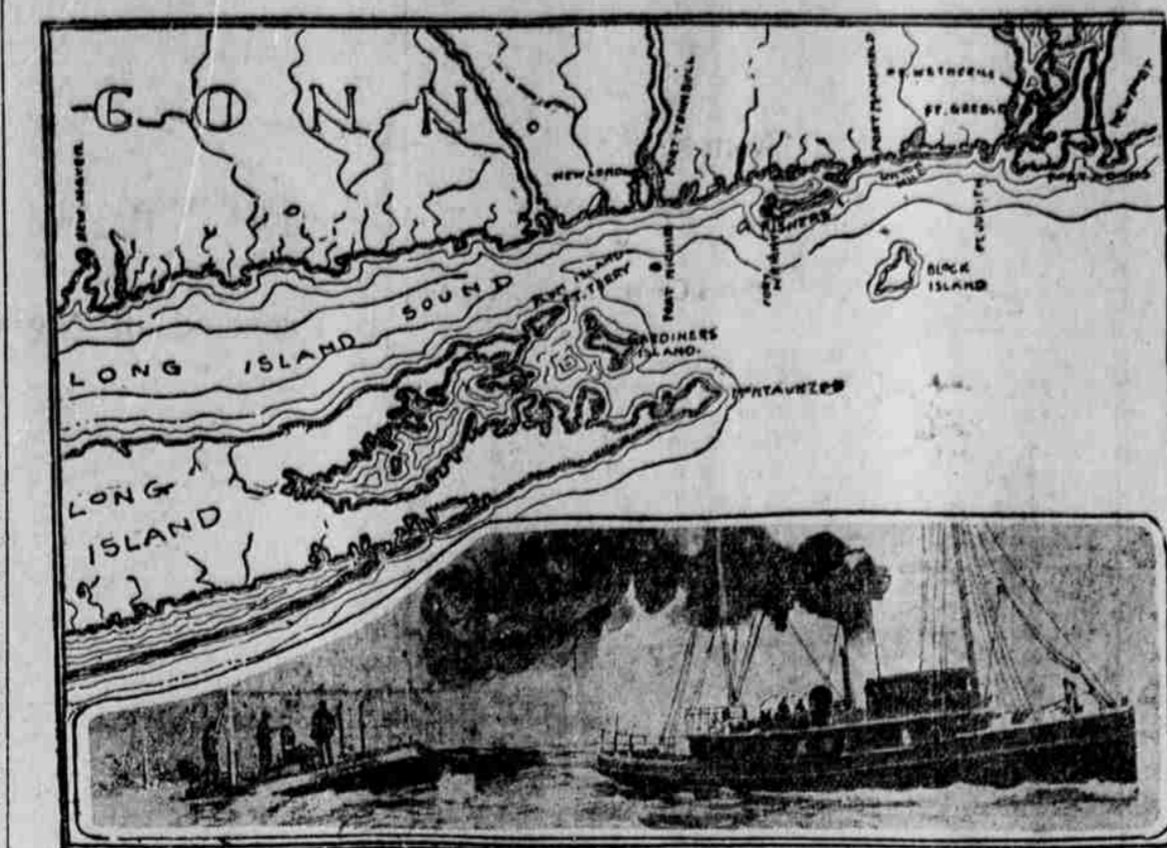
It is believed that the Institute this year will be especially valuable, as good instructors and an excellent program have been arranged, as follows: Monday—opening exercises; Friedman, "The Child and His Teacher"; music and intermission; Hotchkiss, First Grade and Second Grade; Woodley, "Appreciation of Forms of Expression"; Friedman, "Geography and Nature"; "Geography, Mathematical and Physical"; Davis, "Reading in the Broad Sense"; Woodley, "Physiology"; Davis, "Latin, First and Second Years. Material and Method"; Glasgow, "General History. Material Order of Topics—Time Pursued"; Glasgow, "The Program in the Ungraded School"; Friedman, "Courses of Study"; Woodley, music and intermission; "Number"; Friedman, "Expression Arts"; Woodley, Third Grade and Fourth Grade, Hotchkiss, "Arithmetic, Practical and Disciplinary"; Davis, "Grammar, Purpose and Method"; Woodley, "Natural Sciences, Purpose and Method"; Davis, "Biology, Illustrated"; Smith, "Denominate Numbers"; Friedman, music and intermission; "School Government, Purpose and Form"; Friedman.

Wednesday—opening exercises; Davis, music and intermission; "Number"; Friedman, "Geography and Nature"; Friedman, "Command of Forms of Expression"; Woodley, Fifth Grade and Sixth Grade, Hotchkiss, "Methods and Materials in U. S. History"; Davis, "Some High School Problems"; Woodley, "Discussion of Problems"; Ramsayer, "School Economy"; Davis, "The Text Book, Its Proper Use by the Teacher and Pupil"; Friedman, music and intermission; "Texts for Growth"; Woodley.

Thursday—opening exercises; "History, Course and Method"; Friedman, music and intermission; "Beginnings in Language"; Friedman, "Fundamental Operation in Arithmetic"; Friedman, "Reading in the Broad Sense"; Woodley, Seventh Grade and Eighth Grade, Hotchkiss, "College Entrance, English"; Davis, "Discussion"; Olney, "Language Arts"; Woodley, "Nature Study in the Country School"; Davis, "Two Needs"; Woodley, music and intermission.

Friday—opening exercises; "A Month at Hampton, Some Lessons"; Woodley, music and intermission; business session; "The Ideal Primary School"; Friedman, "Geography, Industrial and Commercial"; "Reading in the Broad Sense"; Davis, "Literature in the High School"; round table; music and intermission; "Hand Work as a Means of Education"; Friedman.

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Preparations For the
Forthcoming War Game

New York, Aug. 6.—The submarine torpedo boat was pictured while en route under tow, through the Sound to join the torpedo division, of Admiral Higginson's squadron in Vineyard Sound. Its passage and purpose were among the mysterious movements incident to the preparations for the great war game.

The outline map of the region of the forthcoming war game shows three of the four forts composing the outer or Narragansett Bay line of defense. Forts Adams, Wetherill and Greble, and incidentally Fort Rodman, to the east, will be the objects of the navy's first onset, that territory for a base of supplies may be secured. The westerly line of defense—Forts Trumbull, Wright, Michie and Terry, south of New London—is the more vital line of defense, as it guards the Sound approach to New York.

GATES IN THE
COAL BUSINESS

Will Control Mining Lands in
Four States.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—John W. Gates, with a number of his friends, among them William Edenborn, Samuel W. Allerton, Isaac L. Elwood and Henry E. Weaver, has purchased heavy interests in the Weaver Coal Co., the name of which has been changed to the Weaver Coal & Coke Co.

An increase in capital stock to \$3,000,000 has been voted and it is promised that soon the corporation will be the largest producer in the United States. Mr. Gates becomes a member of the board of directors, with an interest approximating \$1,000,000.

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Some Business Changes.

(Special Correspondence.)

Barborton, Aug. 6.—Mr. George Wagner, who has been conducting a barber shop on Second st., has decided to go out of business and the furnishings were moved out Monday. Mr. J. L. Courson will move his art store into this room. Mr. W. R. Webber will open up a tailoring establishment in the room to be vacated by Mr. Courson.



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The Standard Oil Magnate
as He Appears Today

New York, Aug. 6.—This picture was taken at the moment Mr. Rockefeller was saying good-by to his son as the latter was leaving for Europe. It is Mr. Rockefeller as he is today.

How It Happened That
Wadsworth Went "Wet."

Anent the recent local option election there the Wadsworth Banner says: It is the same old story in Wadsworth. People will talk one way and vote another. Some of the church people were much disappointed over the way some of their members voted. They had expected better results from the religious class and were very much shocked when they saw how the vote was going.

Conscientious scruples in this case counted for little, and this reminds us of a story of a Dutchman who had been drafted during the war, but didn't want to go. When the army surgeon came to examine him he complained of all the ills to which human nature is heir, and which the examining surgeon failed to establish. Finally the surgeon asked the fellow if he hadn't conscientious scruples about going to the war. "Yaw dot's it," exclaimed Hans, "my wife told me dese morning of ever I died I would die mit de scruples."

Up to the hour of going to press we have been unable to hear of any sudden deaths here as a result of the election.

Wadsworth has a large labor element, and this tells the story. Beer and tobacco are as much of a commodity with this class as coffee and sugar. Where the laboring classes control the balance of elective power saloons will remain undisturbed and the temperance people will have to do a little educating before they undertake to force a vote on the liquor issue. In towns of retired farmers, like Medina, and other points where there are no great numbers of laboring people the

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